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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1865. The trial of the prisoner, Mrs. Grinder,

commenced in Pittsburgh on Monday. A jury was empanelled after considerable trouble, and the case will be immediately proceeded with. Judge L. W. Petter, of Salem, Colum-

bians county, Ohio, has received the appointment of Collector of Internal Revenue for the Seventeenth District of this State, to take effect December 1st. The Sandusky Register of Saturday last

shipped from that city Saturday morning, and still the packing on the island had hardly commenced.

After an absence of over four years from American actor and accomplished gentle-man, returns to it, bringing with him the added honors of the patriot and humani-

When the war broke out he abandoned his vocation, and with a rare sense of patriotic duty, forgot self in the larger consideration of country, and devoted his en-tire time and talents to the benevolent and sanitary enterprises set afoot by the peo-ple for the soldiers and their families. In thus sacrificing his personal interests, Mr. Murdoch was influenced alone by the loftiest sentiments of patriotism, which made care. him promise not to resume his business

until the war was over.

Although the circumstance of years excluded him from the performance of military duty, his presence and sympathy with the soldier on the battle-field carried a sustaining influence, which thousands of hearts will recollect with feelings of affectionate gratitude. Thousands of affectionate gratitude. tionate gratitude. Thousands of our re-turned soldiers will recollect Mr. Murdoch going from ward to ward in the field and going from ward to ward in the field and post hospitals, to while away the weary and agonizing hours of the sick and wounded; thousands will cherish his name trespects. When this opportunity arrived there ensued a scene which was highly there ensued a scene which was highly disgusting to the majority of the guests at the hotel, as it would have been to almost all truly loyal and respectable citizens. Fifty servile hatt were plucked by fifty fawning hands from fifty obsequious heads, and liberty, he choked as and liberty, he choked as and several thousand submissive smiles rippled in quick succession over flunkey lips, as Mr. Stephens and his party essay of assuaging the grief of others. But now and recall his voice, laden with the richof assusging the grief of others. But now that the war is over and that old times come back again, Mr. Murdoch returns to the stage, where he will receive such a ever distinguished, of the histrionic art. His engagement at the Opera House will occupy two weeks, during which Mr. Murdoch will appear in a series of characters in the legitimate drams, of which he has long been a bright ornament, and which he has done more to popular-ize than any other American actor.—Cin-

he has long one which he has done more to popular which he has done more to popular which he has done more to popular in the allowing the third in the allowing in the an any other American actor.—Correct instant Commercial, and Gistave Bi-decture. The member of the uniforms of the company in the same steamen, and on the high length of the high length of the same steamen, and on the high length of the same steamen, and on the high length of the high length of the same steamen, and on the high length of

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Leader.

MORNING EDITION.

THE NASHVILLE CAVES. A Visit to Them.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1865.

The Nashville Union, of the 22d, has he following relative to the newly-discovered robber caves near Nashville. It

We yesterday visited the cave recently discovered, which enters the rocks in the Chattanooga railroad cut, and which is supposed by many, not only to be a den of robbers, but to contain a number of the villains now. The entrance is at a point opposite the junction of the two branches of the road, and but little beyond Steitel's brewery. The cut is there some thirty feet deep, and there is a seam in the rocks feet deep, and there is a seam in the rocks which looks as if the layers of limestone and once been broken, by some terrible

onvulsion of nature.

The mouth of the cavern barely admits

made it was a great resort for boys; that his own used to play in it. That while he never was in it himself, and does not know of any grown men who ever ex-

Strong guards are posted at the entrance f the cave, and also at the McNairy vault, nd unless there is some other outlet to be cave, if there are robbers in it, they vill ultimately be compelled to come our We shall chronicle any new developments but may transpire.

tephens and Reagan in New York-Great Excitement Among the Jen [From the N. Y. Tribune, 19th.]

The guests at the Astor House had cor derable of an excitoment on Tuesday cening by unexpected additions to their mber in the persons of Mr. Alexander Stephens, ex-Vice President, and Mr. ohn H. Reagan, ex-Postmaster General. of the defunct Southern Confederacy, accompanied by several Bostonian friends. As soon as the announcement that these entlemen were expected at the Astor in few moments, notwithstanding the late or in the evening, a consider ole crowd of guests and street passengers, who had got wind of the affair, blocked up the stone teps and vestibules at the entrance of the ustel, to catch a glimpse af the, perhaps, menviably distinguished gentlemen.— When Mr. Stephens and his party ascend-

ed the steps they consequently found them-selves the objects of more regard than was exactly agreeable to their feelings, as they rtained hopes that their arrival would fail to attract extraordinary attenwhich were directed upon them were by no means of the most favorable character. The leading Copperheads of the city had not received notice in time to pay their

pecial respects. Most of those present adassembled from mere curiosity, and the regard which the ex-traitors drew from them partook somewhat of the old rebel-

leader, whose influence was so powerful in deciding the destiny of the South when says the steamer Island Queen brought averted had he been sustained by genuine over from Kelley's Island the day before, ten tons of grapes. There were, perhaps, not less than twenty tons of grapes in a suit of unobtrusive black, and there

> the fearful anxieties of the last five terrible years and his recent imprisonment are per is eyes, the hield brightness of which apears, however, to be unimpaired.
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> Trouble and anxiety have told mucl more perceptibly upon the face and frame of John H. Reagan. Formerly full and bluff of frame, he has become emaciated, and his face is instinct with trouble and

Betweeen 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Messrs, Stephens and Reagar passed into the dinning hall of the hotel where, of course, they were the observed of all observers; for by this time their

war is over and that old times room opposite. Running a guantlet of war is over and that old times room opposite. Running a guantlet of the drawing war is over and that old times room opposite. Running a guantlet of the drawing war is over and that old times room opposite. of them as was practicable, with the b stowal of a smile keep, and abow there, o a patronizing word of commonplace upon this or that flatterer, the objects of this demonstration at length reached the parior, which was speedily filled behind them.

Here they were again surrounded. Among the crowd were to be seen nearly all the leaders of the Copperhead Democracy in

serrow and disgust, and even the gentle men who received so much homage were probably filled with contempt for those

who rendered it.

At one stage of the reception, while a youthful Wall street financier had pos-sessed himself of Mr. Stephens right hand, a small boy in the entry stuck up to the extent of his immature lungs the stanzas

Mr. Ashley's Journey.

A letter from San Francisco to the To-The mouth of the cavern narrely annus a man, crawling on his hands and knees; but a short distance in, it becomes larger, but a short distance in, it becomes larger, being some three feet broad, and three and lede Commercial gives some interesting facts about Mr. Ashley's western tour, a half or four feet in height. At the front, HIS INTERVIEW WITH BRIGHAM YOUNG

a half or four feet in height. At the front, there is a large pile of dirt—apparently loose, and but recently deposited there, completely blocking it up, and it is in removing this, the workmen are engaged. The progress made, however, is very slow, on account of the difficulty in getting the dirt out of the mouth of the cave—it being necessary to convey it all in a small box, the men lifting it foot after foot and crawing after it. There are those who believe that there are robbers in it now, and that they have learned that they are discarded, and have purposely blocked it up. If such is the case, they can pile in the dirt much faster than it can be taken out, as they have more room to work.

It is believed that the cave connects itself with the McNairy vault, but that is strength as keatered to the last six years. His interviews with President Young, therefore, were of considerable interest. The first one was in the presence of the dignitaries of the Church, and the second with Brigham, alone. Of the accord interview actions has transpired. At the first, a general conversation was had with regard to the present condition of the Mormons, and as to whether they are likely to yield obedience to the law of the United States without further legislation. On this point Brigham asked the General whether he It is believed that the cave connects itself with the McNairy vault, but that is only conjecture.

As yet nothing has been found, but one or two playing cards, but this must not be taken as evidence that robbers—or even have been in it. While containing the containing that they were obeying a revelation from Heaven in the practice of polygamy. General Ashley did not recommend Brights where the commend Brights with the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the commend Brights with the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing the containing that they were obeying a revelation of the containing the contai any men have been in it. While conversing with a citizen—a gentlemnn who
resides in the vicinity, welcarned that THE
CAVE HAS LONG BEEN KNOWN.

General Assney did not recommend Brigham to get a new revelation, as his friend
Colfax did, because he did not recognize
that Young had ever had one of the character claimed. He told Brigham, how-AVE HAS LONG BEEN KNOWN.

He says that soon after the cut was

know of any grown men who ever explored it, his boys, and those of his neighbors, reported that they had been in a long distance, and that it became quite large a short distance in. He did not know that any of them had ever been at the end of it.

We scarcely are prepared to believe that there are many who do believe it, and they are not visionaries, but men whose judgments are entitled to respect.

Strong guards are posted at the entrance AT SAN FRANCISCO.
The city has lionized General Ashley one hundred.

HOMEWARD BOUND. General Ashley and Colonel Frothing ramento. The United States revenue steamer Shubrick was tendered to the gen tlemen for that purpose by the authorities. Major General McDowell and others saw about 10 o'clock in the morning when we

pushed off into the haze of these two ele-

tained at the elegant massion of Commo-dore McDougal, where, about 4 o'clock P.

her horizon was black with rising war-clouds, which that influence might have proper light by Dr. Kerfool, and, accord-Stephens appears to weigh but a little over 100 pounds. His frame was attired in a suit of unobtrusive black, and there was a perceptible weary age-stoop in his shoulders as he ascended the stairs of the hotel.

His hair is considerably thinner and grayer than of yore. His face is one of the kind which but tardily portrays the advances of time, the dry, pallid, almost ghost-like skin seeming to be drawn over actions. Thanksgiving for the restoration of slavery would forthwith occasion "the removal from among us of the representatives of some dioceses, now again with us." In other words, the expression of a joy which every patriot feels awed amid the lofty sensibilities of some Southern rebels, and must therefore be repressed. Dr. Kerfool's explanation is a correct one, but we hardly think that it helps his cause.

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counterfeiter and the thief. They will receive the signatures of the Treasurer and an Alabama. Some Alabama.

Advices from Alabama.

Advices from Alabama for the sub-Treasurer Van Dyck at New York.

oc:25:256 ntly on hand at 108 Public Square, The Cleveland Orphan Asylum Society will hold its Anniversary Meeting on Thursday next, at 7 P. M. in the First Baptist Church, corner of Euclid and Erie Streets. The public are invited to

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Pench Blow Potatoes. Choice Lake as it now exists, and submit the following

open door of the room turned away with LATEST NEWS BY TELECRAPH.

Negro Insurrection in Jamaica

Opening of the Soldiers' and

Nevada. A select party of invited guests and official dignitaries accompanied them as far as Mare Island, on their way to Sacour party off at the wharf. It was one of the most magnificent days that ever dawn-ed in this mest magnificent of climates. In the distance one could hardly tell where the water and the sunshine met. It was about 10 cclock in the

The party on board consisted chiefly of "fair women and brave men," and we had not been long on our journey before we were as friendly to one another as the

day was to the occasion.

The celebrated J. Ross Browne, the greatest and funniest of travelers, was of the party. All the young Badras, of whom we hear so much, were with him. Certain of them, especially the two with sunny curb, deserve prettier names; that is, if we would have a case of "sound an ocho to the sense."

At Mare Island the party were entertained at the elegant mansion of Commotive trained at the eleg

ness College, at Oberlin, Ohio, is meeting with sur-prising success, beyond the expectations of its many nguine friends. In no other Institution of the

hind do students receive as much personal atten-tion, and make, in consequence, such thorough students, as at that point, if we may judge by the

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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. The Episcopal Convention. Sale of Government Vessels.

Steps Taken to Put It Down. MARINE DISASTERS.

Sallors' Home. United States Assessors' Con-

vention. SENTENCE OF DR. COBELL. MEXICAN NEWS

SOUTHERN NEWS ITEMS.

The Liberal Cause Desperate.

Orr Elected Governor of South Carolina.

Appointments by the President Gold last night closed 146 1-4.

Associated Press Report.

New Counterfelts. New York, October 24.—New counter-foit United States legal tender notes are be-ing circulated. Collision.

From New York.

The schooner Taylor, from Philadelphia with coal for Boston, was run down off Cape Cod yesterday, by an unknown schooner, and sunk in 10 minutes. The rew were saved. The colliding schooner i supposed to have been sunk also, as the crew were afterwards seen in their boats. Gold.

NEW YORK, October 24 .- Gold ruled steady proughout the morning with a moderate siness. Quotations opened at 46 and used at 46 at 12 M. to-day. The Winooski and Algonquin. The steam log of the Winouski showed her paddles had made from 5 P. M. yester-day to 12 M. to-day 17,238 revolutions, while

those of the Algonquin had made 17,881, or 638 more than those of the former. There is a marked improvement in the working of the Algonquin's engines. Commander Vanderbilt.

Commander Vanderbilt was again thrown from his carriage, sustaining slight injuries, but will probably be able to resume his business to-morrow. Sale of Government Vessels, New York, October 24 .- A sale of vessels belonging to the Quartermaster's De-partment, took place to-day, at Erie Basin. South Brooklyn, under the direction of th Brooklyn, under the direction of gadier General Stewart Van Vliet. This

tained at the elegant mansion of Commodore McDougal, where, about 4 o'clock P.
M., we, who were to return hither, bade
General Ashley and Colonel Frothingham The Episcopal Convention.

We publish elsewhere in this issue of the Std,000. The wooden side-wheel steamer Guide, 731 tons, sold to Wheeler for Std,000. The wooden side-wheel steamer Leaders communication from "A Churchman" inclosing the remarks of Dr. Kerfool, tons, sold to Mr. Wheeler for \$50,000. Iron explanatory of the action of the Episcopal Convention on Mr. Binney's resolutions.

The assertion of "A Churchman" that the LEADER had argued that the tabling of sold to Mr. Wheeler for \$50,000. Iron screw steamer General Meigs, 356 tons, sold to Connkman for \$18,500. Iron screw steamer Karnak, 960 tons, sold to Brown for \$68,000. Wooden screw steamer Ashland, 837 tons, sold to McReady for \$28,000. Wooden screw passed unmelested to the rooms which had been prepared for their reception, and were speedily lost to view.

Mr. Stephens appears to have altered very little in his personal appearance. Many will remember the slight, small emmented frame of the notorious Southern leader, whose influence was so powerful in deciding the destiny of the South when the south of the convention, undertook no speculation upon its causes. These however are used to Connkman for \$18,500. Iron serew steamer \$60,000. Wooden screw steamer \$40,000. Wooden screw steamer \$18,500. Iron serew steamer \$60,000. The object and manner of conducting the proceedings of the Convention elicited quite a full and free discussion.

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lieve importers and others, who have been required to handle hundreds of pounds of coin monthly, from a great portion of risk Ledger says that a dispatch from Charleston appropriate the election of Orr to the office of

Rebel Congressmen.

School and College Text Books at wholesals and retail, at HOLDEN, CLARK & WILSON'S, 108 Public Square.

Washington, October 24.—M. McPherson, Clerk of the House of Representatives, says that he will not put on the list of members the names of any persons claiming to be with the States that have been in relected from the States that have been in re elected from the States that have been in rebellion. To do as he says would be deciding one of the most important questions before Congress. To let in eighty Southerners at the outset to vote on the subject of
their own recognition would put an end to
the controversy in their favor at once.

Trial of Bayls.

General Dick Taylor, Jeff. Davis' brother
General States that have been in rebellion. To do as he says would be decided the service in IS64.

The funeral services over the remains of
the late John Downs, of the United States
navy, who died at the New Orleans, September 21, took placeto-day at the residence
of his brother in this city. Numerous officers from the navy were present, including
Rear Admiral Stringham.

The Episcopal Convention. PHILADELPHIA, October 24,-The General despatches have been bullitined in the New York dry goods' exchange: onvention of the Episcopal Church reas-Convention of the Episcopal Church reassembled to day.

The Committee on Canons reported that it was inexpedient to change the title of the General Convention to the Great National Synod. The Committee was then discharged from further consideration of the subject.

The Committee on Provisional System, proposed by the conventions of New York and Pennsylvania and by several members of this house, reported as follows:

The Committee is not prepared to recommittee on Canona Repeated as follows:

Woolens unchanged and well sold up in the committee on Canona Repeated Systems and Pennsylvania Repeated Systems and Penn

The Committee is not prepared to recom-mend the adoption of any titles by Bishops, and the conferring upon them of any new order affecting the purity of the Episcopate

A message was received from the House

Prior to the adjournment of the Convenion, Hon. Mr. Ruggles offered a resolution which was adopted, declaring that in view of the increased cost of living, the salaries of clergymen ought to be increased at least by one half of the amount formerly paid.

Southern News.

PARDONS.

New Your, October 24.—The Charleston Courier, of last Saturday, says much excitement exists in Beaufort concerning the ownership of Sea Island, the freedmen having labored under the impression that the lands had been given to them outright. Parties have addressed Governor Perry on the subject, claiming that not one-fourth of the lands are cultivated by the freedmen; that the corn crop is lost, and the cotton, which was only planted in patches, overgrown with high grass. There is great morbility among the negroes. The owners of that the corn crop is lost, and the cotton, which was only planted in patches, overgrown with high grass. There is great mortality among the negroes. The owners of the lands are regarded as intruders, and feel the lands are regarded by the stamp, which should be cancelled by the stamp, which should be cancelled by the o insecure that they regard it as unsafe to turn with their families to their homes. General Bennett had issued an order for-iding the organization of colored militia a Charlestot, as having a tendency to bring

General News.

HALIFAX, N. S., October 24.—The Halifax Jamaica. Her Majesty's steamer Duncan, with the 17th regiment and a field battery of Royal Artilly, leaves for Jamaica soon. Arrived.

The steamer Delta, with a portion of the cassian's passengers, arrived to-day. The sengers were furnished with comfortable arters at the Dockyards. The Royalist, ith the balance, is expected to-night.

Ashore.

NASTUCKET, October 24.—The schooner Eveline Treat, Capt. Philbrick, from Phila-telphia for Gloucester with coal came ashore Friday night on the South side of this island. se crew was saved, but the vessel is a tota

PRILADELPHIA, October 24.—The fair for the Soldiers' and Sailers' Home was regularly opened to-day and has been visited by thousands. The seems this evening is gratifying to all the friends of the wounded in the last news had control of over one hundred meles ablished nearly two years in Philadelphia, heltering 700 patriots, but as the accommodations are inadequate to the demand, the vir is held to furnish funds to build and adow an institution worthy of the object in jew—to furnish a been against the first part of the virial part of the close. The most numerous parties of general figura, who according to the last news had control of over one hundred meles at the first probably is that the privates of the Veteran Reserve Coprs universally desire to be mustered out. The officers as unanimously oppose that the privates of the Veteran Reserve Coprs universally desire to be mustered out. The officers as unanimously oppose is that the privates of the Veteran Reserve Coprs universally desire to be mustered out. The officers as unanimously oppose is that the privates of the Veteran Reserve Coprs universally desire to be mustered out. The officers as unanimously oppose is the last new shad control of over one hundred meles the last news had control of over one hundred meles to general figura, who according to the last news had control of over one hundred meles the state of Oijaca, had been defeated by Capt. Arrago, with the assistance of the population of the mountains are the figuration of the mountains are the figuration of the mountains are the figuration of the mountain of the subject of the Veteran Reserve Coprs universally desire to be mustered disinteredness is not the last news had control of over one hundred meles as unanimously oppose it. As the latter's disinteredness is not mustered out. The officers as unanimously oppose it. As the latter's disinteredness is not mustered out. The officers as unanimously oppose it. As the latter's disinteredness is not mustered out. The officers as unanimously oppose it. As

Convention of United States Assessors Albany, October 24.—The Convention of United States Assessors met in the Assembly Chamber this evening at 7 o'clock. Ahout sixty Assessors were in attendance from the States of New York, Massachuter New Lerner, Phode Librad Convention of the States of New York, Massachuter New Lerner, Phode Librad Convention of the Prench inhabitants and completely the Prench inhabitants and completely attendance of the Prench inhabitants and comp About sixty Assessors were in attendance from the States of New York, Massachu-setts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connec-ticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and additional

practical working of the law.

Invitations were extended to Collectors and toppay Collectors and also to the Assistant Assessors in attendance to take scala sistant Assessors in attendance to take seats in the Convention. Invitations were also extended to Hon. James G. Brook, James A. Briggs, D. C. Whitman, chief clerk of the Revenue Bureau, and Messrs. D. A. Weels, Stephen Colwell, and S. S. Hays, members of the United States Commission, to take seats in the Convention.

A committee was appointed to invite Gov. Fenton and Secretary Harris to take seats of the Convention.

to report on Wednesday morning:

On manufacturers, on licenses, on income and enumerated articles, on general previsions of the law, on frauds and the best

uccessions, on stamps and stamp duties, on ross receipts and earnings, on distilled forth in detail the deductions allowed by the law. Referred to the Committee of

Manufactures.
The Convention then adjourned until Wednesday morning.
Sentenced. Dr. Cobell, an abortionist, has been sen enced to two years imprisonment.

The Commercial says one gentlemen ex-pressed the intention of taking all the Mex-ican bonds of the smaller denomination as soon as they are in the market. It is un-derstood that the agents have ascertained that the government will not interfere in any way with the negotiation.

From Charleston. announces the election of Orr to the observasund trouble.

The larger denominations of notes will be made payable to the order of gold depositors, and will be exquisitely engraved after the State Convention are men of the same type as those chosen in Mississippi and designs by Darley, thus defying alike the Sorth Carolina, of rebel tendency.

be tried soon. An impression prevails, however, that the trial will take place at an

RECEIVED UP TO 3 O'CLOCK, A. M. Special Dispatcher to Western Associated Press New York, October 24.—The following

Boston, October 24 .- The market is steady PHILADELPHIA, October 24.-Cotton grade m and moderately active, with less stock

Woolens unchanged and well sold up it

BALTIMORE MARKET. Baltimone, October 24.-Trade quiet and

ACTIVE MOVEMENTS. An accessible and convenient building is the Constitution of the General Theological Seminary.

An accessible and convenient building is to be obtained in New York for the Irish Government for all purposes generally, and bort session held a joint meeting, closeing with religious services. Adjourned nine dic.

All have made up their minds to move on the Jacksonville district. ssion held a joint meeting, closeing occupy it.

All have made up their minds to move on

ow-on a larger and more telling scale. EXPENDITURE. The Tribune's Washington special says the expenditures of the Navy Department for the year ending the 30th of June last amounts to \$112,060,060,000. The Secretary of Navy estimates the expenses of the cur-rent year, at \$23,000,000 only. PARDONS.

NEW YORK, October 24 .- Sir Morton Peto and the other English travelers and capital-ists who are on a visit to this country, will be entertained this evening at Delmonicos, it is said by the Eric Railroad Company. They are to be received by the Union League Club to-morrow evening at the Club house on Union Square.

PRON MEXICO. NEW YORK, October 24.—The Tribune's letter to the city of Mexico, Oct. 10, says the struggle between the Republic and the Em-pire is fast drawing to a close. The most

sir is held to furnish funds to build and ndow an institution worthy of the object in lew—to furnish a home to every deserving oldier and sailor seeking admission, as well as to the orphans of these who fell.

Massachusetts and New Jersey are represented to the president of the president in deferming the following the first state of Queretaro, Agaldo and Martinez have also been beaten and are in full retreat. The Secretary of the latter has been made a prisoner. It has been found for the premises are therefore referred to the commissioners of Indian In the state of Queretare, Agaldo and Mariew—to furnish a home to every deserving coldier and sailor seeking admission, as well as to the orphans of those who fell.

Massachusetts and New Jersey are represented at the tables of the fair, and the consequence of the municipality of Haxam was in secret communication with the guerrillas, in consequence of which he has guerrillas, in consequence of which he has been arrested. It has also been discovered

solding and additional delegates will arrive to-morrow morning.
How, Charles Hudson, of Massachusetts, was chosen President; General A. Halsey, was chosen President, General A. Halsey, of New Jersey, Vice President, and Henry W. Eastman and C. C. Esty, of New York, Secretaries.

The following resolution was adopted immediately after organization:

Resolved, That the proceedings and deliberations of this Convention be confined in the late strangle. The Home was regularly opened to-day and has been established nearly two years in the scottering seventy patients, but as the accounted stings are instead to the superior Court where he was kept under guard, while the argument was being heard. On a motion that he be allowed to testify in a m to the orphans of those who fell. Massachu-setts and New Jersey are represented at the

> Halifax, October 24.—Halifax papers re port a negro insurrection in the eastern part of Januarea.
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> The steamer Duncau, with the 17th Regiment and a field buttery of artillery, will leave for Januarea soon.
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> THE CINCASSIAN'S PASSENGERS. The steamer Delta, with a portion of the

Circamian's passengers, arrived to-day. The passengers are furnished with comfortable quarters at the dock yard. The Royalist, with the balance, is expected to-night. Washington October 24 - President John son to-day appointed the following Directors of the Union Pacific Enilroad Company, on of the Union Facths Emirona Company, on the part of Governor Jessee: L. Williams, of Indiana; Chas. T. Sherman, of Ohio; Geo. A. Pinan, of Massachusetts; Timothy J. Coates, of Illinois, and Sprague Ham-

baugh, of Pennsylvania. RECOVERD.

Baltimore, October 24.—Richmond paper of this forenoon, states that the ring which was stolen from the body of Colonel Dahl-green, by cutting off the finger, has been recovered. It was found in the possession of D. Saunders, of Loretta, Essex County.

In the 5th Congressional District Rev. B.

The fire com
A. Davis has been elected by a small majorwas saved, no was saved, no lives were lost. ity.

The Lynchburg Virginian designates Mr.
Davis as an old Whig.

The Republican says Hon. II. H. Stephens
arrived in Lynchburg on Sunday evening
on his way to his home in Georgia. He did

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ot visit Richmond on his return. Yesterday Evening's Edition.

General News.

NEW, YORK, October 24.-The Times Washington special says the murder of Harriet Wells by her paramour, Levi L. ing on 13½ street proves to have been a more diabolical deed than was at first supposed. The evidence before the coronors jury to-day shows that the murderer delib-erately administered choloroform to his victim, while she was asleep, and then strangled her to death. He threw her strangled her to death. He threw her body into a closet, robbed her of her watch and jewelry and then fled. He has not Breton, will arrive here to-morrow. yet been arrested. The purpose of the murderer is said to have been the refusal of the woman to marry him, he having sworn that if he didn't marry her no one else should.

Although keeping a house of prostitu-

tion here, the deceased is said to have been respectably connected, and has a son at school at New Brunswick, New Jersey, for which place she intended to start this dat school at New Brunswick, New Jersey, for which place she intended to start this eve. She was thirty-five years of age, and came to thiscity with Farwell from Albany, New York. Hecame originally from Massachusetts.

Organization of Regular Batteries.

General Grant has ordered that the orthogonal of the statements not supported by fact. General Grant has ordered that the or-ganization and armament of the mounted

General Order.

The following order has just been issued by the Secretary of War. 'WAR DEP'T., ADJ'T., GEN. OFFICE. General Order No. 12.-Hereafter no

entire State, and the delegates elected to PROTECTION - THE NATIONAL

Ex-Senator Youlee

Strong efforts are being made to induce the President to release ex-Senator David L. Youlee, of Florida, from Fort Pulaski, Mr. Youlee is President of the Jackson-ville and Tallahassee Railroad, and is a mow convinced that the "Protection of American Industry" is necessary, not only for the full development of our own wille and Tallahassee Railroad, and is a man of wide influence in the political and material interests of the State. His release is generally desired by the people of that State in order that he may exert himself the state in order that he may exert himself the state in order that he may exert himself the state in order that he may exert himself the state in order that he may exert himself the state in order that he may exert himself the state in order that he may exert himself the state in order that he may exert himself the state of the state self for the restoration of the business country, as they are now diversified prosperity of the State. A delegation is my own State. I want to see manufact

Colonel J. W. Fairfield.

The Herald's Washington special says Col. J. W. Fairfield, of Louden County, exchief of Gen. Longstreet's staff who received a special pardon from the President a short time are, forwarded the ne-Colonel J. W. Fairfield.

the mustering out of all the troops except the regular army. If this should prove it adequate to the exigencies of the future Congress can increase it from time to time. The controlling reason of the Secretary

ferred to the commissioners of India

Edward B. Ketchum, formerly of the irm of Ketchum, Son & Co., and now confined in the Tombs, under indictment for the heavy Wall-street forgeries, yester-day enjoyed a temporary release from im-prisonment, he being, by virtue of a writ of habeas corpus, taken from the cell and

took the papers, reserving his decision to allowing Ketchum to appear as a witness. The latter was returned to the Tombs. The Naval Trial. A renewal of the dock trial of the capscity respectively of the steamers Algon quin and Winooski was commenced yes rday at the foot of Delaney street. It is for the same object, to be conducted in the same manner, and to continue for the

CINCINNATI, October 24 .- A fire Hamilton Ohio, yesterday, destroyed the extensive woolen factory of Shutler and Bininghoffer, also slightly damaged the Plow Works of Owens, Lane & Co., loss 80,000. Insurance \$20,000. Gov. Morton's Illness.

The Enquirer's Indinapolis despatch says: Gov. Morton has had a relapse and is lying very ill with rheumatism, and is third. Steamer Majestic Burned. NEW OBLEANS, October 32.—The ster ners Star and Cuyler arrived from New York this evening. The steamer Majestic rom Shreveport with 650 bales of was burned yesterday, off Point Coupee

Gen. Canby issued an order that no mil tary influence should be used at the pol on election day, except to suppress dist Ex-Governor Allen. The friends of Ex-Governor Allen, wh

General Camby.

menced in the hole, nothin

is now in the city of Mexico, are making efforts to run him for the next Governor. Gov. Hamilton. Governor Hamilton has obtained his enaust affirm not to participate in outragon any citizen because of union sentimen nor belong to any vigilance committee mion men who have property belonging to the United States, or the later so-calle confederacy, in their hands, when no proproperty under the confiscation laws. Will Arrive.

A Literary Falling Out. In the literary world I learn that the Harpers have quarreled with and dis-charged the Rev. J. S. C. Abbott, and are looking about for some one to fill his price of Wood.

Place. The trouble ocurred on account of Anybody can ertain little inaccuracies in some of Mr. other statements not supported by fact. The article on the campaign into the Teche

batteries in future will consist of 74 privates and 73 officers, 56 sabres, (drivers not being armed,) and 8 revolvers for chiefs of pieces and casisons. One of the two authorised mounted batteries of each regular artillery regiment will have four Napoleon guns; and the other four twelve inch rifled Rodman guns. The regimental commander will designate to which battery each armament shall be assigned.

General Order.

The following order has just been issteadily looked for the bursting of the lit-erary buble which he has filled by writing much that is verbose and inaccurate
N. Y. Cor. Chicago Tribune.

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A Letter trom George L. Stearns, Esq.

BOSTON, MASS., Sept., 1864.

prosperity of the State. A delegation is hore from Florida urging the suspension General Howard's order as to the occupation of the sea islands. They want the freedmen kept there temporarily till all arrangements can be made for their transmission to the State, where their labor is much needed by the planters.

The we have all material and production waiting for the hand to give it life and value. Free Trade with Europe and Asia means conclude to the level of theirs.

stamp, which should be cancelled by the person taking the cath.

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Numerous letters are received at the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, inquiring if the statement going the rounds of the public press, to the effect that he has decided that alcohol made from beer is not subjected to tax, on the ground that such beer has already been taxed, is correct. On inquiry we learn that the Commissioner has made no such decision, but has in fact decided that alcohol so made is subject to tax, ation as set forth in the decision published some weeks ago.

THE ENGLISH GUESTS.

THE ENGLISH GUESTS. de Champ Ferguson blush. They claim enables us to retain all the gold we proto have the names of ex-rebel officers among the list of witnesses wherewith to prove inhuman crimes upon the Virginia partisan.

General Grant is understood to favor

Truly your friend, GEORGE L. STEARNS. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The Webb Sisters are drawing go suses at Glenn's Theatre, Norfolk, Va. Miss Matilda Heron appears as Camil at Macdonough's Theatre, Mobile, Ala. It is said that Hermann, the prestidigitateur, is to build a new opera house in New York, to cost \$1,500,000. Fechter has a new part for the presen framatic season in London. It is that o

Edgar of Ravenswood.

Bourcicault is preparing a new play for Mrs. John Wood, which will probably be

Garden, December 25th. Mrs. Barney Williams was robbed on Monday at the Continental Hotel, Phila-delphia, of a watch, jewelry and money amounting to from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Smith, the great circus proprietor, has purchased Dr. Chapin's church on Broadway, New York, for \$110,000, and will erect on the site an extensive eq theatre on the plan of Astley's in London. A new theatre is also to be built near

The engines of both vessels are to run for ninety-six consecutive hours.

Great Fire in Hamilton, Ohio.

A new inestre is also to be built near Union square, New York. Barney Williams subscribes liberally to the stock, and will be manager.

The New York critics say that Blind Tom is by no means a remarkable piano forte player. He hammers the instru-ment with infinite glee, and seems to be most pleased when making the greatest noise. His most remarkable performance is playing one tune with his right hand, another with his left, whilst singing a

> A Shot at Bennett. Miss Olive Logan, in a very egotistical and yet rather witty femileton in the Saturday Press pays her respects to James FLANNELS Gordon Bennett as follows: Old age should be respected. To me, indeed, there is something beau tiful about old age.
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> The editor of the Herald is quite old

himself, but I am glad to know he mus be happy.

The truly virtuous are ever thus. It would have been a proud momen for George Washington if he could hav foreseen that this sweet old man wou'd some time own a house, and spend th soft summer months on those Heights which are so closely connected with the immortal name of the Father of his Coun-

had got his job-printing done at the Her ald office. Squibs from the Saturday Press. The last issue of that liveliest and keen est of weeklies, Harry Clapps' Saturday Press contains the following excellent A GOOD BANK TO HAVE STOCK IN .-!

Where early falls the due.

A cockney coming out of a well-known

bank

Washington died shortly before Mr. Bennett's time, but it is glorious to feel that he would have received the enthusi-astic support of that spotless editor, if he

gambling house, the other night, said he felt as if he had "struck Hoyle." Our city politicians are trying to reconcile the high price of coal with the low Anybody can tell you about the da rate of gold, but who, now that the Eve-ning Exchange is closed, can tell you about the nitrate of silver?

The British capitalists made an excursion, last Wednesday, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. None of them were

killed. Who wouldn't be a British capitalist? DUBLIC LANDS-SCRIP FOR SALE

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